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Fresh European Intelligence,

Brought by Capt. Nelson, *who arrived at* Piscataqua *last Week from* Bristol.

HAGUE, *(His last)* May 7.

THE Dutch East-India Company have received an account, by the first ship of their homeward-bound fleet, just arrived in the Texel, that a most terrible earthquake had swallowed up a great part of a mountain on the Sumatra coast, above a league in length, and destroyed between two and three thousand inhabitants, with all their cattle, plantations, &c. and that the fire, which issued out of the earth, had been seen at a very great distance at sea. [*London Gazette.*]

LONDON,

May 11. Yesterday, by virtue of a commission from his Majesty, the Commissioners, being the Lord Archbishop of Canterbury, the Lord Chancellor, and the Earl of Dartmouth, the following bills received the Royal Assent, viz.

The bill to allow a drawback of the duties of the customs on the exportation of teas to any of his Majesty's colonies or plantations in America.

The bill to regulate the importation and exportation of corn.

It is now said, that the Parliament will not break up till the latter end of next Month.

Letters from Venice say, "We have received certain, and very authentic advices, that hostilities have really commenced between the Russians and Turks at sea."

On Saturday orders were given from the Admiralty-office for recalling the serjeants of marines from the counties where they are gone to enlist men for that service.

Letters from Barcelona & Carthagena, brought by this day's mail, confirm, that the fitting out the ships at those ports, and the enrollment of sailors on the coast of Spain, had been countermanded by orders from the Spanish court.

In the course of last month, no less than sixty-two commissions of bankrupts passed the great seal, an instance of which has not been known in the memory of the oldest man living.

Jassy, (the Capital of Moldavia) April 20.

The Russian General Romanzow, who has been very ill and reported to have been dead, is now perfectly recovered. He has received orders to recommence his operations against the Turks, and to pass the Danube at the head of his army; but this circumstance has retarded to his Court that it was impossible for him to proceed at present on account of the great drought that prevails in those countries, where, if his army advanced, it would be totally destitute of forage.

Hamburg, May 7. *Our Letters from Poland are filled with complaints of the cruelties and exactions of the King of Prussia. Since his troops entered the Polish territories, they have carried off 12,000 families, which are set down on the barren heaths of Brandenburg, there to till the ground in the most abject slavery. On the 29th of* October, 1772, *he published an edict, commanding every person in the Polish districts, under the severest penalties, and even corporal punishment, to take in payment for forage, provision, corn, horses, &c. the money offered by his troops and his commissaries. This money was worth exactly one third of its nominal value. With this money he bought up corn, &c. not only to supply his army two whole years, but to stock magazines in the country itself, where the inhabitants are now forced to come and repurchase corn for their daily subsistence, at an advanced price, and with good money, his commissaries refusing to take the same money they have paid. At the lowest calculation he will gain by this honest and masterly manœuvre seven millions of rixdollars, which, at 3s. 6d. each, is 1,225 000l. Having stript the country of money and provisions, he thought it an act of humanity to thin it still more of inhabitants. He hit upon a new contribution; every Polish town or village where his troops came, was obliged to furnish a certain number of marriageable girls, the parents to give as a portion a feather-bed, four pillows, a couple two hogs, and three ducats in gold* [a ducat is 9s. 4d.] *The little town of Kerszyrm in Polsnania was forced to furnish General Belling fifty marrigeable girls, each with his portion; and a merchant, who was lately at Stargard, a town belonging to the King of Prussia, says, he saw several waggons filled with this new kind of recruits passing through that town.*

Paris, May 7. *Our ministry have not suspended the equipment of the Toulon fleet, as reported; but they continue pressing at Marseilles so warmly that no French vessel is allowed to sail out of that port. Two hundred bakers are employed night and day at the arsenal in making biscuit for the fleet: the last letters from Genoa also bring advice that they had pressed and embarked there for Toulon all the French sailors in that port; and that the Republic of Genoa had likewise permitted all such of her subjects as are mariners to enter into the service of France. No one can guess at the destination of this fleet; but the King has refused the Duke de Chartres, one of the Princes of the Blood, his permission to serve on board it, on account of its destination, as the Duchess is pregnant.*

Galway, (in Scotland) April 21. *Capt. R——, of the Highlanders, who shot himself the beginning of this month, is not yet dead; this will astonish you the more, when I inform you, that he shot himself thro' the head with a case of pistols, and a brace of balls in each pistol; his brains are working out at the holes made by the balls, and his death is expected every moment. Providence seems to have prolonged the life of this unfortunate gentleman, to give him leisure to repent, and reflect on the nature of his crime.*

May 5. Last Monday a petition of the clothiers and manufacturers of Devonshire kersey, and plain cloth, was presented to the House, and read; setting forth, that the manufactory is greatly reduced, and that consequently the consumption of wool, the growth of this kingdom, is proportionably lessened, to the great injury of the farmer and the landholder; and that the petitioners apprehend, the great decay of this branch of the staple of England, is materially injured by the great consumption of Russia drabs, and other low foreign linens, which is well known to be substituted by many of the lower class of people, in lieu of the woolen and linen manufactures of this kingdom; and therefore praying, that such an additional duty may be laid on low foreign linens, as will prevent the ill consequences of farther lessening and reducing both the woollen and linen manufactory of England, or in such other way as the House shall think fit.

May 7. This morning came on, in the Court of King's Bench, Westminster-Hall, a motion made by Mr. Serjeant Glynn, in behalf of Mr. Miller, the Printer of the London Evening Post, to remove the action of 10,000l. damages brought against the said Printer by Lord Sandwich, into the city of London, instead of trying the same in the county of Middlesex; but the motion was over-ruled, and the cause will be tried in the Court of King's Bench.

The following is an account of the legacies of the late Lord Berkeley of Stratton:—To Miss Egerton, sister to the Bishop of Durham, Berkeley-square for her life, and other effects to the amount of 60,000l. To the Earl of Berkeley, a very distant relation 20,000l. with all his plate and pictures, four large estates in Somerset, two estates in Dorset, and after Miss Egerton's death, Berkeley-square. To Commodore Byron his estates in Hampshire, estimated at 10,000l. 5000l. to each of the Commodore's daughters, and 2000l. to each of his sons. To Lady Sophia Egerton 5000l. To the Hon. Mrs. Wodehouse (his niece) 5000l. To Major Egerton 2000l. To three of the Major's daughters 500l. each. To Col. Egerton 1000l. To the Archdeacon of York 1000l. To Miss Davers an annuity of 50l. a year. To the Bath, Bristol, Middlesex, and St. George's hospitals, 1000l. each: and to the poor of Bruton 100l.

May 8. In this night's Gazette is published his Majesty's proclamation (dated the 6th instant) for discontinuing the bounties offered for seamen and landmen to enter themselves on board his Majesty's ships of war; setting forth, that as his Majesty finds it no longer necessary to continue the armament at sea, therefore it is thought fit to revoke and annul the proclamation of the 2nd of April last.

May 10. At the late Masquerade a certain Nobleman discovered an amour between his Lady and the Count de G——g, the French Embassador, on which the latter received a challenge to fight the injured husband at the expiration of his embassy, which will be immediately after his Majesty's birth-day.

Two ships are arrived in the river with cargoes of cochineal to the amount of 40,000l.

Since Christmas last they have used at Arthur's upwards of 30 000 packs of cards.

May 18. Yesterday letters patent passed the great seal, creating Egerton Leigh, Esq; Attorney General of his Majesty's Province of South-Carolina, a Baronet of Great-Britain.

The Barbara, Nugent, from Bilboa, laden with 500 bags of wool, and some iron, is foundered at sea, and all the crew perished.

May 21. By Letters received by Wednesday's post from Trowbridge, Wilts, we are informed of the death of William Temple, Esq; a celebrated political writer, who, among other legacies to his friends, has left Mr. Wilkes 500l.

The Racehorse and Carcass are fitting out for an expedition to the North Pole, under the command of the Hon. Capt. Phipps. Mr. Lyons is appointed, by the Board of Longitude, to make observations in Astronomy, Natural History and Philosophy.—The principal design of the voyage is to examine the countries and seas near the Pole; and to endeavor to find a passage this way to Japan, which is now a voyage of about ten months, whereas, if a passage could be found by the North, it might be performed in seven weeks. A very large collection of instruments are prepared for this expedition, for making observations and experiments on the state of the atmosphere in the frigid zone.

May 22. Nothing to be depended upon has transpired this week relative to the preparations for war; 15 ships of the line lie ready to sail at Spithead.

The Report of Sir Charles Saunders having resigned the command of the fleet, is without foundation. Of the same kind are many other Reports that appear in the papers, particularly that of a certain lady going mad.

Her Majesty's pregnancy has been again announced in form to the Privy Council.

Sir James Lowther, we hear, has left the turff, and is turning his attention to the improvement of his country. He is building a small town on some of his waste Land in the North, and is peopling it with such poor people as might probably emigrate to America. He gives to each family a house, rent-free, and an acre of Land on leasehold. He engages to find the men constant work, and the children will be employed in some manufacture. To each family he also allows a bushel of coals a week; and he keeps a butcher in the town, whom he obliges to sell mutton at 2d halfpenny a pound.

His Majesty has been most graciously pleased to allow half the officers of the several regiments ordered abroad, for the relief of others doing duty in garrisons, to remain at home, and afterwards, at a time agreed on by the officers, they are to join their respective corps, and then those who came out with the battalion, are in their turn, to have leave of absence from the regiment. This arrangement evinces his Majesty's regard for the accommodation of his officers, renders the service much more delectable, and will prevent many a gallant Gentleman's retiring from it.

GLOUCESTER, *May* 24.

Extract of a Letter from LONDON, May 22.

"*Last night came on in the House of Commons, the important question moved against Lord Clive. General Burgoyne's motion was to this purpose, 'That Robert 'Lord Clive had, in the year 1757, by the influence of his 'military and civil station, got possession of above twenty 'lacks of rupees, from the governing powers in Bengal, 'which this House look upon to be illegally obtained, and 'productive of bad precedents to the other servants of the 'East India Company and the Crown.' The matter was debated with great warmth and spirit from eight o'clock in the evening until six this morning, in the course of which Lord Clive had many excellent defenders, as well among those who had been with him in India, as the first and most independent Members of the House; in which number Sir George Saville stood first. Colonel Barre was the most virulent of his attackers; but his invectives were all deprived of their sting in a most eloquent and pleasing manner by Mr. Burke. Lord Clive himself left the House about three o'clock; and at his quitting his seat, he told the House, he left himself in their hands; he hoped they would be tender of his honour, that as to his property, it was to be disposed of as they thought fit. The applause of the Members as he went out, gave a pleasing omen of the success of the debate, which, about five o'clock, was reduced to two questions taken from General Burgoyne's motion; the House divided on the first, and Lord North went out at the head of those who voted against Lord Clive; 95 were on this side, and 155 against it. The second motion was then made, 'That the said Robert Lord Clive, in so doing, 'abused the powers with which he was intrusted, to the 'evil example of the servants of the public.' It passed in the negative without a division. After this the Solicitor General begged to make another motion, 'That it is the 'sense of the House, that Robert Lord Clive has rendered 'most important services to the State;' which was carried almost unanimously without a division. Thus his Lordship has compleated his trial, and stands in the possession of his fortune and his fame on the strongest tenure in this country. Mr. Becher was examined for near three hours in the course of this debate, and came off with much honour.*"

PREFERRED.] General Parker, to be Colonel of the 20th regiment of foot.

On the 21st Instant, (being the Commencement at Cambridge) will be performed in the Court-House,

A Grand CONCERT of Vocal and Instrumental MUSIC,

For the Benefit of Mr. COLMAN,

To be led by Mr. TURNER,

And accompanied by the Band of His Majesty's 64th Regiment.

IN the last Act will be performed the most Capital Chorusses in the MESSIAH, the Solemn and so justly Celebrated ORATORIO, Composed by that great Master of Harmony GEORGE FREDERIC HANDEL, Esq; which is Esteemed by the Connoisseurs in that Noble Science, to be the first Production in the Musical World, and in which the utmost Efforts of the human Mind are happily exerted.—The first Chorus will begin at the Words "Hallelujah for the Lord God Omnipotent reigneth; the Kingdom of this World," &c.

Tickets will be at 4s. L. M. or 3s Sterl. each—may be had at the British Coffee-House, Boston, and at Mr. Howe's, Cambridge ——— No Money will be received at the Door. P. M. 8 o'Clock precisely.

ALL Persons indebted for this Paper, whose Accounts have been above 12 Months standing, are requested to make immediate Payment.

Having heretofore entertain'd our Reader with some Extracts from a late Dramatic Exhibition called the Defeat, we now offer them another from the same Work.

Act Third. Scene 2d.

RAPATIO.

HAH——Betray'd——Dear Limpit can it be? (Originals!) —— ——
The Hand! The Signature! Why these Reports?
What sad, What dreadful Tidings do I hear?
Is the Game up? Can I deceive no more?
Could not my Art, my Sophistry and Guile,
All my Precaution to conceal my Plan
Prevent the busy quick ey'd Patriot's Search?
Have they the broad Atlantic traverse'd o'er
From Albion's Bosom! fetch'd the guilty Proofs
Of our perfidious, bold and black Designs?

LIMPIT.

Yes, all is out, but how I cannot learn,
Though I my timid, trembling Form laid by
To gain the Clue: paraded the Exchange
With shameless Front, and an assumed Brow
As if no Pangs my goaded Conscience felt,
Nor did I leave Deception's ragged Veil
But patch'd it up, and sent it my few Friends
To cast before the beauteous Face of Truth,
When they no longer can her Charms resist.

RAPATIO.

Truth, sacred Truth, none longer can resist.
Conviction clear
Strikes ev'ry honest undesigning Heart.
Resentment kindles in the offended Senate.
The Citizens alarm'd. The World's convinced
That we're the Miscreants that have sold their Rights.
Yet cheated many with a false Pretence
That we alone the publick Welfare sought.
The Mask is off, and my detested Form
Is known to those who have been most deceiv'd.

LIMPIT.

Few thought that we so black a Part could act,
That we behind the Curtain play'd the wires,
Push'd on our Engines to disturb the Peace,
To make the Farce compleat, pretended Fear,
Implored as Aid, that Curse of ev'ry State;
That Bane of Freedom, and the Badge of Slavery.
The Nurse of Vice, of Rapine and Distress,
A Standing Army; (2)
To subdue the Spirits of a brave People,
And riot on their Spoils.
Tho' some suspected, many disbeliev'd,
For thy reputed Virtue stood so high,
'Twas deem'd impossible the just Rapatio
Should plead Necessity for an Abridgment (3)
Of native Freedom to a British Race;
And urge that Scourge, that cruel Scourge of Nations
An armed Force, to plunder and destroy.
But only this, could have procur'd the Place,
An over-Balance for the Patriot's Flame.
"Let Nations sink. Posterity be thrall'd.
Vice reign triumphant. Liberty dethron'd.
And tenfold Plagues may still bring up the Rear;
If the patrician Families are safe,
And unmolested; we despotic rule.

RAPATIO.

My solemn, gloomy Aspect long has hid,
The traiterous Lurkings of ambitious Lust,
A Soul deform'd by Avarice and Pride,
And all the Tumult of discordant Fears,
Lest Hope (who oft a fly Deceiver proves)
Should change her Face, and cheat the sanguine With
And Disappointment, with a look severe
Should bid defiance to our artful Plan.
While Resolution promising Success,
Might save a People whom we've strove to Ruin.

LIMPIT.

I greatly fear the Hand of Vengeance nigh,
Guilt, pallid Guilt, sits hov'ring o'er my Brow,
And gnawing Vipers twine about my heart:
Is there no hope?——Pray what led Gracchus here?

RAPATIO.

He scatters Bounties with such Lib'ral Hand,
So great his Influence, with the Vulgar Herd.
That once I thought to Gain him with a Feather.
But still He's Firm; and foolishly adheres
To Virtues Cause, tho' he gain nought thereby,
Save Peace of Mind, and popular Applause.
When first 'twas Rumour'd that we were Betray'd,
I fear'd the Rising of tumultuous Rage,
And sent for Gracchus, to learn by him more sure
The present Temper of this injur'd People.
I dread their Wrath, though often they've been dup'd,
By Artifice, by the stale Tricks of Statesmen
From Haughty Nimrod to a George's Reign,
Play'd o'er and o'er; the Game I early Learn'd;
And artful Dealing out my Lucky Cards.
Thou know'st I mounted high in their Esteem,
They trusting, thought me Honest, Wise and Good,
And by their Aid from Step to Step I rose,
'Till undeceiv'd, Repenting but too late,
Their ill plac'd Confidence repos'd in me.
I unexpected reach'd the Goal I sought,
The Power to Plunder Shackle and Oppress,
The Land where first I drew my Vital Breath.

LIMPIT.

How many Fortunate Events concur'd,
To help us onward to this splendid Height,
Not Brundo's Malice, or Rapatio's Art,
Nor weak Harangue from Adulating tongues,
By Creatures plac'd in Justice Solemn Seat,
Nor feeble Efforts of our small Cabal,
Would e'er avail'd if Britain had been Wise,
Nor lent her Ear to Avarice Disguis'd,
In the fair Mantle worn by Virtues Friends,
Who ever have their Country's Good at Heart.

RAPATIO.

Talk not of Fortune or her pleasing Smiles,
To one Distracted with Corrosive Cares
The Vigorous States in yonder Senate met,
Will not uncensur'd, pass these daring Strokes.
The hated Cassius' soft pathetic Tongue
Pleads Virtues Cause, which calls for my Destruction,
And ev'ry Voice will Echo, JUST, THE DOOM.
While a Sincere and Patriotic Glow,
An Ardour fires from each low private With
Bids Ruffians precipitate my Fate
With fearless Courage and undaunted Zeal.
There's nought can bribe or shake his Roman Soul;
But if the Conscript Fathers should unite
With these Plebeian Chiefs, then all is o'er.
Britannia's Lords, must know they've been deceiv'd.
Withdraw the Pensions, and Strip off the Plumes,
And leave us helpless, lost in sad Despair.
But let me haste, I've yet some Power left,
I will prevent Additions to their Orders (6)
Know'st thou the new Auxiliaries they've chose? (7)
They're Cool, Deliberate, Honest, Brave and Wise,
Benevolent, Humane, Rejoicing most,
When Happiness is most diffus'd to Man.
Renown'd for Virtue as for Hate of Tyrants,
Their Influence such they must not grace the Senate.
Yet if I should reject the good Helvidius, (8)
I've no Pretext to justify the Deed,
His deep Researches into Nature's Laws,
Not more his Duty than his chief Delight,
Have kept him ever from the Mazey Path,
Of busy Courtiers and their publick Wiles
There's nought in him to ground an Accusation.

LIMPIT.

Lucius (9) my former Friend, dost thou approve?
A Friend indeed, 'till he survey'd my Heart,
The vacant Seat of Verity appear'd,
And Rectitude no more residing there,
Lucius recoil'd, and bid a last Adieu.

RAPATIO.

His strict Integrity thou know'st well,
His upright Dealings, and his pious Care
To Guard his Heart from each Immoral stain.
His close attachment to the Peoples Cause
Prevents a Thought of giving Rank to Lucius. (9)
But for Hortensius (10) (whose Name I hate)
He Talks,—he Writes,—Regardless of my Wrath:
From pale Fac'd Perjury, he strips the Veil,
Declaims aloud, and points him to the World,
In secret Thirsting after human Blood,
A Crime for which he n'er shall be forgiven.
How oft his Eye has spoke the Indignation
That fir'd his Soul, when fawning Sycophants
With labour'd Lip, and an audacious Front,
Call Virtue Vice, and giving Truth the Lie,
Have held me up the Patron, Friend and Father
Of this Abus'd, Oppress'd, deluded People.
I'll raze his Name, as I'd Blot out the Mem'ry
Of all who struggle for that Native Freedom,
The Grant of Heaven to our pious Fathers,
Transmitted down in Characters of Blood.
With this Command, —— ——
—— —— Die, or preserve it Sacred:
But pure Religion,—Nor a Heart sincere,
Not Men of Virtue,—Nor the Man of Birth,
Nor Merit Mark'd with literary Fame,
Will I forgive, if once they dare Oppose
My Lust of Gain, and Eager grasp for Pow'r,
And yet they spurn the Favors I confer,
And deem it Honor when disprov'd by me!

LIMPIT.

We must call in to Aid the tottering Cause
Some wretched Scribler, Bartering for Gold.
Truth, Freedom, Peace and Honor, sacred Ties,
Confounding all Things with the Sceptick Art,
And what so fit for such a base Design,
As Philalethes prostituted Pen,
Long Hackney'd in Venality's low Walks,
He's Crafty, ductile, ready, or for Vice,
Or if 'twould serve his Mercenary View,
Would draw it even in Virtues hated Cause.
Virtue that State Machine, for Nought design'd,
But just to keep the Vulgar Fools in awe
Who as a Ladder, lend their galled Necks
To lift the Knave up to his Gilded height,
When on the Pinnacle he drops the Guise,
Looks down and Smiles to see the Cheat succeed.

RAPATIO. (a)

Yes! Philalethes long ago broke down
The Guard of Conscience, and that strong Defence,
By foolish Priests, and Prophets of old Time,
Plac'd round her Portals to secure her Rights,
This moral Sov'reign boldly he's renounc'd.
Lucre now reigns his Deity and Guide.
His penetrating Genius proves it clear,
Precepts divine are but a worn out Tale
No Revelation can exist at all,
Denies his Saviour, and rejects St. Paul.

LIMPIT.

He's a fit Minion for the vilest Deeds,
Another Curio, bought with Cesar's Gold,
Alike he'll write, for Brundo or for thee,
Distorting Truth to hide the Leopard's Spots,
He'll undertake a Task still more severe,
And rashly strive to wash an Ethiop white,
Thou know'st the Errors of mean Brundo's Reign,
A Tyrant's Heart, but no Machiavil's Head.
He wanted oft an Oculist expert,
To clear the Sight, or to draw o'er a Film.
He cog'd the Die, and turning up a Knave,
Philanthrop's Name was written there at large, (a)
He took him up from Penury and Want,
A Genius fit to serve his dirty View,
And as a Reptile round the pois'nous Weed,
Emerg'd from Earth, and crawling for Support
Clings round the thorny Stalk till it supplies
Nutritious Dews to save the restless Worm,
He hung upon the shameless Brundo's Arm,
Till Wealth roll'd in the Wages of his Guilt
An ample Price; for lost Integrity. (a)

RAPATIO.

But not his Windings, of ten Thousand Wreaths
Conceal the Rancour of his venom'd Sting,
That stabs alternate—Brutus—or his Country.
Tis not the changing Signature can hide
A base, duplicit, narrow, servile Soul,
Subtle, ill natur'd, treacherous, insincere.
Dissimulation rest upon his Tongue.
Cant and Grimace! Bespeak a Pander's Heart,
Proud and ungrateful, no Restraints can bind,
False to his Friends, and faithless to his God.

LIMPIT.

He may effect Simplicity of Stile,
And lurk beneath Aminadab's broad Brim,
Philanthrop, Philalethes or long J. (a)
Yet still he's known to be the dangerous Foe
Of Liberty, of Truth, and of Mankind.
Who undermines their Happiness below,
Then knocks away the Props of future Peace,
Ranks Rationals with Insects of an Hour.
A fit Expedient for a Tyrant's Plan
To hush his Fears, and sooth his Soul to Rest,
If after all the fervent Hand of Time
With Philalethes Aid should not compose
The rising Storm, the madning People's Rage
That's nigh wrought up to Fury and Despair.
A lifeless Effigy won't long suffice,
But you and I as Forfeiture must pay,
Our Hoary Heads to this much injur'd State.

TO BE SOLD,
By Benjamin Church,
ON THURSDAY NEXT,
At his usual Place of Sale,
A Variety of European Articles,
consisting of Callicoes—Irish Linnens—Checks—Shalloons—Damascus—Serges—Broad Cloths—Men's Hose,—Lawns—Gauzes—Cambricks—Wearing Apparel—sundry Articles of Houshold—a new Warranted 8 Day Clock Mahogany Case—Watches, &c.——
—A valuable Collection of Books, &c. &c.
To begin at Three o'Clock, P. M.

TO BE SOLD AT PRIVATE SALE,
At the New Auction-Room South Side of the Town-House,
A genteel black Walnut Bureau Desk and Book Case with Glass Doors, and one Mehogany ditto, a genteel Eight Day Clock, 2 handsome Square Mehogany Dining Tables, 1 Ovel ditto, 2 Spring Tables, 2 plain Card Tables, and a Cloth ditto, at said Place, where constant Attendance is given to receive Goods of all kinds for Public and Private Sale.

Amongst a general Assortment of English GOODS,
Are the following, particularly suited to the present Season, viz.

FANS of all sorts,
Silk Stockings,
Men's, Women's and Children's Stockings,
A great Variety of Silk Mitts and Gloves,
Flower'd silk Gauze Aprons
Fine white Dimothy,
WHITE Silk Breeches Patterns,
Superfine Thread ditto.
Worsted ditto of all Colors and Prices,
Thread Gloves,
Mens Leather ditto.
Duroys, Damascus, &c.
To be Sold at the lowest Rates by
FRANCIS GREEN,
At his Store in King-street.

BRANDY and GENEVA.

A few Pipes and Quarter Casks of Choice Old Brandy, and a few Cases of Geneva, to be Sold by CHARLES MILLER, at his Store in King-Street. Also choice Shrub in Kegs, Lisbon Wines, new Flour, Barr Iron, Rhubarb, &c. &c. &c. All the above Articles will be sold very low for Cash.

The Subscriber begs Leave to inform the Public, That he has to Let at his Stables opposite the Sign of the Three Doves, in Marlborough-Street, Boston. Twenty good Horses, Nine Chaises, a genteel Coach and Curricle, Three Sulkys & Two Chairs. Any Gentleman or Lady who please to favour him with their Custom, may depend upon being as well used as at any Stable in Boston. And all Favours gratefully acknowledg'd by their humble Servant,
JOHN BORDMAN.
N. B. He has to sell choice good Cyder by the Barrel, best French Indigo, Barcelona Handkerchiefs and Lynn Shoes, either by Wholesale or Retail.

The Royal George Packet,
Capt. THAYER Commander.
INFORMS the Public, That he intends carrying Passengers to Cambridge the ensuing Commencement, having good Accommodations. Any Person chusing to take Passage may apply to Mr. John Boardman in Marlborough-Street, where Tickets may be had at One shilling Lawful Money, with Directions.
She Sails precise at Ten o'Clock.

Lands to be Sold.
One Lot Land from 3 to 500 Acres, in Sunderland in the County of Hampshire—Two Lots Land in Pelham, in the same County—Also several Lots Land in Oakham in the County of Worcester—Land several more Lots of Land in New Rutland and Hubbardston, in the same County—The Pay made easy to the Purchaser.—Inquire of Edes & Gill, and know further.

Nova-Scotia GRINDSTONES.
A Quantity to be sold at a very low Price for Cash, on Board the Schooner *Windsor Packet*, Capt LEWIS, at Green's Wharf—Apply to ELLIS GRAY, at his Store near the Market.

◊ Gov.r Hutchinson. ¶ Gov.r Oliver. V Referring to their Letters, vid pa. 1144, &c. (1) see pa. 311. —— House of Representatives. (2) vid arrival of Army &c, pa. 263, 297, Vol. 2. (3) pa. 1157: 3 Jn.o Hancock Esqr. He had a Col.o Commission. x Gov.r Barnard. (4) Suppose Sam. Adams. (5) Mayor Hawley. (6) Council. (7) See List of Councellors pa. 297 (8) Mr. Wm Thop. (9) Deacon Phelps, (10) Jn.o Adams, esq.r (a) Jonathan Sewall esq.r vid advertisement for white washing, & Preservers in Margin, pa. 324. A Oliver was hung in effigy 166. Vol. 1

(16) See the Marginal Notes, in the Letters, for references, & remarks.

Messrs. Edes & Gill,

MR. Hutchinson, in his first printed Letter, dated June 18. 1768, having in very strong Terms, and without mentioning the least alleviating Circumstance, which he could have done with Truth, and which might therefore have been naturally expected from one who was born and educated in the Province, represented to a Member of Parliament, and one who had been always the most busy and active against the Colonies, the Disorders that had taken Place among his Countrymen, and inform'd him that there had been a criminal Neglect in all in Authority except G. Bernard, with Regard to any Endeavor to suppress them; having also represented the Town of Boston as countenancing these Disorders in their repeated Meetings; and sallly and wickedly, tho' in an artful Manner, peculiar to himself, insinuated that the whole Province, "influenced by the Heads of the Boston Town-Meetings," was in a State of Anarchy and Confusion, he throws into the Mind of this Member of Parliament, this virulent Enemy of the Colonies, these *incendiary* Expressions, "not considering *how much* this must be *resented* in England."—"It is not possible this ANARCHY should last always." Strongly suggesting thereby the Propriety of the Nation's *Resentment*, and the Necessity of sending an *armed Force*, to reduce the Colonies, as he expresses it in another of his Letters, "to their former *State of Government* and Order." He is indeed not express, and explicit in requesting Troops in this Letter, and suggests a Reason for it; because the Town of Boston had the Day before "instructed their Representatives to endeavour that Enquiry should be made by the Assembly, whether any Person by *Writing* had encouraged the sending Troops here." He was aware that *Litera scripta manet*. This Caution runs thro' his Letters. "I must beg the Favor of you, says he in one of them, to keep *secret* every Thing I write—for the Party here have sent them, every Report or Rumor of the Contents of Letters wrote from hence." And in another, "It is best it should not be known that the Intelligence comes *from me*." But the Cabal had wisely fixed upon a Person to carry their Letters, whose Zeal in the Cause they could confide in—whose Zeal Mr. Hutchinson then knew was heated with Rage against the Country which gave them Birth, and to which they had each been greatly indebted. This Man was intimately acquainted with Mr. Hutchinson's private Sentiments and Views: By him therefore Mr. Hutchinson sent his Letter to his secret confidential Friend in *public* Character; in which he cautiously avoids calling for Regiments frankly as Pownall did, but insinuates the Necessity of them with Art, Address and Delicacy. To such a Man as Hallowell Mr. Hutchinson gives a Credit in his Letter without Limitation: referring to him *viva voce*, to be explicit in requesting Troops, and to declare more fully even Hutchinson's own opinion of the Necessity of them.

Mr. Hutchinson's Letter, with other Letters of the same Import, signed by Bernard, Oliver, the Board of Commissioners, &c. together with the Depositions of Kirk, Hallowell, Harrison the elder and younger, were all sent by Hallowell who sailed from hence on the 20th of June, and arrived in London the 18th of July, was examined before the Lords of the Treasury Board July 21st, and by them directed to attend Lord Hillsborough—— A Memorial of the Commissioners, Affidavits and *Letters* relative to their Situation in Boston on the 18th of June were laid before their Lordships at the same Time, and transmitted by their Order to John Pownal, Esq; who was desired to move to Lord Hillsborough that they be laid before his Majesty, and that his Lordship might receive his Majesty's Commands for giving such Support to the Officers of the Revenue as should be thought proper; and Orders were accordingly issued from the Admiralty Board on the 11th of August for providing Transports to bring two Regiments from Ireland to Boston, both which arrived in the Winter following.

Can any one doubt of a Combination of evil Men, or of the Persons of whom it consisted, or further, of their Zeal in prosecuting their Plans to subvert the Constitution, and annihilate the Liberties of all the Colonies? That Mr. Hutchinson and Mr. Oliver were two of Bernard's chosen Privy Council, appears by his Letter to Lord Hillsborough, dated June 17, 1768; which Letter, if it had been needful, would no doubt have given Sanction to this of Mr. Hutchinson's sent by the same confidential Hand of Hallowell. Indeed Bernard had mentioned to his Lordship the spirited Conduct of Mr. Hutchinson in his Letter of the 12th of March preceeding; and added, that "it gave him Pleasure to say, that he could depend upon his Resolution and Steadiness as much as he could on his own." Their Letters, it must be owned, partake of the same Spirit, & aim at the same Points. And so bent was Mr. Hutchinson upon keeping one at least of the Regiments in his *native* Town, after he had, with others, procured them, that it was with the utmost Difficulty he was at length prevailed upon, by the unanimous Advice of his legal Council, by the Remonstrances of the People, and by the Blood of his Fellow Citizens inhumanly spilt on the Ground, to give Orders for their Removal to Castle William!

In his Letter of the 7th of October 1768. there is this Expression; "*I never dared to think what the Resentment of the Nation would be upon Hallowell's Arrival.*" It is probable that Mr. Hutchinson had before written many Letters of the same Import with that of the 18th of June. Be that as it may, there was certainly enough in that Letter to make him shudder at the Recollection of it, when he was informed it was likely to have its genuine Effects, in exciting the *Resentment* of the Nation, and in Consequence thereof, the Introduction of Soldiers, with all their attendant Evils, natural, political and moral, into his *native* Country! Surely a Moment's Reflection upon the Debauchery and Profaneness, the Misery and Distress which are usually the Effects of posting Troops in populous Towns, must wound the Conscience of the Man who to gratify his Ambition and Lust of Power, had been instrumental of it.—But there does not seem to be any Remorse of Conscience; for in this Letter he goes on in the same Strain, alledging the Necessity that "Measures should be immediately taken to reduce," not the Town of Boston only, but "the COLONIES to their former *State of Government*;" telling this *active* Member of Parliament, that "Principles of Government *absurd* enough spread through ALL the Colonies"—that they are "countenanced and encouraged by Men in *public Post*"——that "the legislative Powers have been influenced by them", and "the Executive Powers *entirely lost their Force*". And that before the Arrival of the Troops from Halifax, there was "continual Danger of Mobs," and "no Security (to his own Person) but quitting his Posts". So careful was Mr. Hutchinson that the Impressions which he hoped his former Letters had made might not lose *their* Force.—Pity it is that Mr. Hutchinson did not prudently take the Advice of his Friend, who counselled him, if he was so singular in his Apprehensions as to think his Family in Danger, *to remove it out of the Province*, rather than by being instrumental of introducing Troops for its Protection, to entail upon it the Curses of Posterity.

vid pa. 331. (16) A.

BOSTON, July 19.

Departed this Life on the 15th Instant at Dorcester, Mrs. Katharine Spooner, Ætat. 34 Years, Consort of Mr. William Spooner, Merchant.——Her Funeral is to be on Tuesday next at 5 o'Clock, from the House of John Avery, Esq; where attendance of Friends and Acquaintance is desired.

Wednesday last died in the 71st Year of his Age, the Hon. Thomas Hubbard, Esq;—His Remains are to be inter'd at 5 o'Clock this Afternoon.

IT having been lately affirmed on 'Change with great Confidence, that the Barrel put on the Beacon in Boston in 1768 was a Turpentine Barrel, which by being fired would have answered the purpose of a Signal as well as a Tar Barrel, We here give to the public the declaration of Mr. Mill's relative thereto: from which a proper judgment may be formed concerning it.—In one of Governor Bernard's printed letters it is called a Turpentine Barrel, and the return made to him about the taking the Barrel down may be, for aught we know, corresponsive: but this is not to be wondered at, as Governor Bernard has given sufficient evidence of his knack at exaggeration; and it may be easily conceived that the returning officer, by means of the artifice and influence of Sir Francis might inadvertently make a return, which he the said Sir Francis knew would correspond with his own letter. (a)

I John Mills *of Boston, Housewright, Ætat 59 years, do testify and declare, That some time as I think in the month of September, 1768, I was employed by the sheriff to take down a barrel that had been placed on the beacon in Boston: I took a ladder for that purpose and went thither with the said sheriff and three other persons who attended him; one of them assisted me in raising the ladder, after which I went up the same and took down the said barrel, which turned out to be a clean empty barrel, and a very light one: And I further declare that it appeared to me (as it did also to divers other persons present, whom I have heard speak of it,) that the said barrel had neither tar, pitch nor turpentine sticking to it, the joints of which were so wide that I clearly saw through them before I went up; besides the sheriff and his said attendants, there was a number of other persons on Beacon-hill, in whose presence the said Barrel was taken down, and from whom we had not the least interruption.* (5) JOHN MILLS.

SUFFOLK, ss. } The above named John Mills
Boston, July 19, 1773. } personally appearing, made h Oath to the Truth of the foregoing Deposition, by him subscribed, before me, EDM. QUINCY, J. Pacis.

By Order of Court.

To be Sold by PUBLICK VENDUE, at the Royal Exchange Tavern in King-Street, on TUESDAY the 17th Day of August next, at ONE o'Clock, P.M.

A large commodious Brick Dwelling-House, situate in Cornhill, now in the Occupation of Mr. Joshua Gardner, lately belonging to Capt. Edward Emerson deceas'd, (saving the Widow's Dower therein.)

For Particulars Inquire of Metatiah Bowin, Esq;
J. RUSSELL, Auctioneer.

Those Scholars who have received the Degree of Bachelor of Arts in the Years 1771 and 1772. are informed that their CATALOGUES *will be ready to deliver to them, on their written Order, To-Morrow Afternoon at* R. DRAPER's *Printing Office, Boston, or on Commencement Morning at Capt.* Stedman's *at* Cambridge.

New AUCTION-ROOM, Cornhill.

TO MORROW MORNING Ten o'Clock,
Will be Sold by PUBLIC VENDUE,
AT THE AUCTION-ROOM IN CORNHILL,
A large Assortment of GOODS, consisting of
Patches, Chints, Callicoes and printed Linens, yard wide, ¾ and ⅞ Irish Linens, Manchester Checks, strip'd Hollands, Copperplate Furniture, Bengalls, Silk and Linen Handkerchiefs, White and Brown Thread Hose, Cotton and Worsted ditto, Breeches Pieces, Flower'd and plain Lawns, Manchester Velvets, Broad Cloths, Ozenbrigs, Beaver, Castor and Felt Hats, Ribbons, Tapes, Colour'd and White Threads, pound Beads, Silver Watches, Stone Sleeve Buttons, a Variety of new fashion Furniture for Desks, &c.

WILLIAM GREENLEAF, Auctioneer.

FOR PRIVATE SALE,

A Variety of rich Silks, Sattins, superfine Broad Cloths of Fashionable Colours, fine Cambricks and Lawns, a variety of Books on Divinity, History, &c. a number of London made Card Tables, Breakfast Tables, &c.

To be sold, a new genteel Fall-Back CHAISE and Harness hung on Steel Springs, made in the neatest and best Manner, very cheap for Cash.
Inquire of Edes and Gill.

To be sold about 120 Quintals of the best JAMAICA FISH, lower than Cheap.
Inquire of Edes and Gill.

At Store No. 6, leading to Treat's and Spear's Wharves, are to be sold very Reasonable for *Cash* or *short Credit*,

By *James Swan*,

The newest *Philadelphia* and *Baltimore* FLOUR, fine and superfine BARR IRON, Pepper, Tea, Chocolate, Indigo, Loaf and Brown Sugars, by small or large Quantities,—Also,—Sherry, Fayal and Claret WINES, in Quarter Casks, and Claret in Bottles.

To be sold, the Schooner *Swallow*, about 85 Tons Burthen, single deck'd, two Years old, and well found, an exceeding fast Sailer, now lying at Bull's Wharf. Enquire of Jonathan Davis, at said Wharf—Who has for Sale, a few Casks of choice Tortola Rum, old Jamaica Spirit, and a Quantity of Turks Island and Tortugas Salt.

Mould, Dip & Bayberry Candles,

Crown, Hard and Soft SOAP, made and sold by
Isaac White, Near the Hay-Market, South-End, and opposite the Salutation Tavern, North-End.

A few New-fashion'd
Cloth Table Carpets neatly figured,
To be Sold Cheap
By Jonathan Williams, jun'r.
At his Store in Ann-Street.

CASH, and a generous Price to be given for a good HORSE, that will do either for a Saddle or Chaise. Inquire of the Printer.

WANTS to keep a Store or Shop, a Young Man that can be well recommended.——
Inquire of Edes and Gill.

A Wet-Nurse with a good Breast of Milk would go into a Family to Suckle.——
Inquire of the Printers.

To be sold, a likely, healthy Negro Man, about 22 Years old, that has had the Small Pox, and can be well recommended. Inquire of Edes & Gill.

Muscongus.

ALL Persons holding Lands at Muscongus under the Ten Original Proprietors, are hereby Notified, That the Proprietors Meeting stands adjourn'd to Tuesday July 20th at Ten o'Clock, A. M. at the House of William Hunt in Boston. It is desired that this Meeting may not be neglected, as the Clerk has receiv'd a Plot of the Salt Marshes, belonging to said Proprietors, made from an actual Survey. The said Proprietors are now enabled to make a Division of said Salt Marshes to each Proprietor, according to his Right or Interest. And all those who have not paid Taxes are earnestly requested to pay the same to William Hunt, Collector of Taxes, on or before said Day.

By Order of the Proprietors,
WILLIAM HUNT, Proprietor's Clerk.

Boston, July 5. 1773

Births in the Town of BOSTON, since the last,
Eight Whites. NO Black.
Baptiz'd in the several Churches, Eight.

High Water at BOSTON. *for the present Week.*

Monday, 30 min. aft. 11		Friday, 24 min. after 2	
Tuesday, 25 min. after 12		Saturday, 7 min. after 3	
Wednesday, 15 min. aft. 1		Lord's-Day, 40 m. aft. 3	
Thursday, 45 min. after 1		D's New 19 D. 2 After.	

(10) vid. arrival of the Troops, page 263, 297, vol. 2.

(11) See pa. 60, Vol. 3.

(12) See pa. 1150, &c

(13) See Mr Mather.

(a) vid page 883, Vol. 2.

(14) See Journal of the Times, page 323, &c Vol. 2

(15) See Campbell's with pa. 335 See page 1150, &c

(1) See Letters pa. 44, &c. pa. 1159. (2) pa. 1159, &c & see all these depositions from pa. 920, to pa. 924, Vol. 2. (3) See pa. 940, Vol. 2. (4) See pa. 915, &c, Vol. 2. (5) See Capt. Smith's Letter, pa. 909, Vol. 2. (6) vid arrival, pa. 297, Vol. 2. (7) vid pa. 858, Vol. 2. (8) pa. 842, Vol. 2. (9) page 1146. Mr Whatley Paxton's Letter, pa. 1178. vid Index to Vol. 2 under Letters. (2) pa. 1159, &c & see all these depositions from pa. 920, to pa. 924, Vol. 2. (3) See pa. 940, Vol. 2. (4) See pa. 915, &c, Vol. 2. (5) See Capt. Smith's Letter, pa. 909, Vol. 2. (6) vid arrival, pa. 297, Vol. 2. (7) vid pa. 858, Vol. 2. (8) pa. 842, Vol. 2. (9) pa. 1155. Mr Hallowell. (1) See

Elizabeth Perkins,

At her Shop two Doors below the British Coffee House in King Street,

HAS for Sale, a very large and genteel Assortment of Cream colour'd Delph, Flint and Glass Ware, by Wholesale and Retail,—amongst which are,—

Cut, Label'd, Enamel'd, Engrav'd and plain Quart Decanters, Pint and half Pint ditto, Cruets, Salts, Wine, Wine and Water Glasses, Tumblers, Jellies and Syllabub Glasses, Mustards, Orange Glasses, Mugs, Pattys, Sweetmeat and Pickle Saucers, Salvers, Royal Arch Mason Glasses, Candlesticks, Water Cups, and Salt Linings.—Also, Spices of all Sorts, Barley, Ground Rice, Mustard, Anchovies by the Keg, Bottle or Pound, Capers, Almonds, Raisins, Split Peas, Bacon, Loaf and Brown Sugar, Bohea Tea, Coffee, Choice Cheshire Cheese, and a few Barrels good Cyder, Wine, Brandy, &c. &c. Pickle Walnuts by Hundred or Dozen.

Choice Fresh *Lisbon* Lemmons,

To be Sold by the Box

By *Joshua Davis*,

in King-Street.

Charles Geddes,

Watchmaker & Finisher from *London*,

BEGS Leave to acquaint the Public, That he has open'd Shop in School-Street next to the Printing-Office, two Doors from Cromwell's Head Tavern, and intends carrying on the Watchmaking Business after the newest and most approved Methods.

As said GEDDES while in London had his Instructions from some of the best Workmen there, those who will be pleased to favour him with their Commands, either in the Horizontal or plain Way, may depend upon having their Work done in the best Manner, with Care and Expedition.

Charles Sigourney

HAS just receiv'd by the William, Capt. Robson from BRISTOL,

An Additional Supply of all Kind of Brazery, Ironmongery and Cutlery, Hard Ware Goods, which compleats as large an Assortment as can be met with in the Town. He therefore invites all Country Traders, Shop Keepers and others, to call on him at his Shop at the Head of Dock-Square, opposite Mr. William Greenleaf's, where they will meet with as kind Reception, as at any Store or Shop in the Town, and the least Favour will be gratefully accepted.

N. B. At the above Place may be had an Assortment of Painters Colours, very cheap, with many other Articles of Ship Chandler's and Stationary Ware.

Wanted immediately,

3000 Bunches of *FLAGGS*.

Inquire of Edes and Gill.

THIS DAY PUBLISHED,
And to be Sold by

THOMAS LEVERETT,

A Sermon Preach'd before the Annual Convention of Ministers of the Massachusets-Bay, In Boston, May 25th, 1773.

By EDWARD BARNARD, M. A.

Pastor of the first Church in Haverhill.

N. B. The Subscribers are desir'd to Send or Call for their Books.

For LONDON,

The Brig WILLIAM,

Having Two-Thirds of her Cargo engaged, will sail with all convenient Speed. For Freight or Passage, apply to PETER HUGHES, at his Store in King-Street, or the Master on Board, now lying at the Long-Wharf.

TO BE SOLD,

A new handsome Fall-Back CHAISE, and Harness compleat.—Inquire of Edes and Gill.

To be Sold by PUBLIC VENDUE, on THURSDAY the 29th Day of July next, at the House of Mr. Caleb Prentice, late of Cambridge, deceased, at two of the Clock Afternoon.

Part of said Deceased's Real Estate, viz.

A convenient Dwelling-House, now improv'd by Mr. William Manning, junr. opposite the College, and a Potter's Kiln and Work-House, a Pot-Ash Works with Utensils, with about half an Acre of Land, on which said Buildings stand, with several Lots of Salt Marsh, in said Cambridge: For further Particulars, enquire of Abraham Watson, junr. of Cambridge. *June* 28.

To be Sold at Public Vendue on Wednesday 4th of August next, if not Sold before by private Sale.

A valuable Farm lying in *Bedford*,

containing about 90 Acres of choice Mowing, Pasturing and Tillage, Orcharding and Wood-Land, well Watered, with a good House and Barn thereon, well situated. For further Particulars, Inquire of *Seth Salmash*, living on said Premises.

TO BE SOLD

A Sloop about 80 Tons Burthen.

Inquire of the Printers.

Choice Cheshire and Glocester CHEESE to be Sold by

Joshua Blanchard, jun'r.

At his Store over BLANCHARD's Wine-Cellar Dock Square, *BOSTON*:

ALSO,

Bohea, Hyson and Souchong TEA,

New RICE per Cask,
Raisins, Currants,
Choice Turkey Figs,
Chocolate, warranted pure,
Brown Sugars,
Allspice per Bag,
Florence Oil,
Kippen's Snuff & Tobacco,
Best French Indigo,
Pepper,
Ginger,
Cocoa,
Cotton,
New Flour,
Poland Starch,
Best double refin'd Sugar at 8½ O. T. per Pound by the Loaf,
Best Velvet Corks,
Spices of all sorts,
Mustard in lb. ½lb. and ¼ lb. Bottles,
15 and 18 Inch Pipes,
Powder and Shott,
Sieve Bottoms,
Barr Iron per Ton or less,
Brimstone, Allum,
Playing-Cards,
No. 4 and 12 Pint,
Crown Soap,

And a few Legs of excellent Bacon.

SADLERY GOODS.

Robert G. Cranch,

Hereby acquaints his Friends and the Publick, that he has just Imported in Capt. Robson from Bristol, and has for Sale at his Shop the South Side of the Exchange, near the Town-House, Boston,

A compleat Assortment of Sadlery GOODS,

—Among which are—

Best English Saddle Trees, Plated Bitts and Stirrups of the very best kind, Silver Cap Whips, Saddle Strainers, with Sadlers tools of all Sorts, and almost every Article that can be enquir'd for in the Sadlery Way, which he is determined to Sell on the lowest Terms for Cash.

He likewise continues to make all Sorts of Ladies and Gentlemen's Saddles, in the neatest manner, and Sells them as Cheap as they can be Imported.

N. B. He takes old Saddles in Exchange. All Favours received will be gratefully acknowledged.

Enoch Brown,

Respectfully acquaints the Ladies and Gentlemen of Town and Country, that among his many extreme Pennyworths, he has,

Most beautiful Irish Hollands;

some as fine as perhaps any in America.——Also,——

A very great Assortment of Middling and Low priz'd Linnens.

At the Sterling Cost,

TO BE SOLD

By William Wingfield,

At his Shop near the Conduit in Union-Street.

A great Variety of very rich and fashionable Silks, the Particulars too Numerous for an Advertisement:—Brocaded Silk, Shoe, Genoa and Duck Velvets, Brussell Lace, sprigg'd Muslins and Lawns, Copperplate Furniture, Silk, Russell and Callimanco Quilts.—Also—at the above Place may be had a Variety of English and India Goods suitable for all Seasons as usual, very cheap for Cash only.

John Piemont

Peruke-Maker,

HAVING quitted that Business, takes this Method gratefully to acknowledge his Obligations to his Customers, whose generous Punctuality has enabled him to live comfortably for Years in Boston: The Circumstances of his Health having led him to a more active Course of Business, he has open'd an INN in Danvers, on the Post Road, at the House kept lately by *Indicot*; where hopes for the kind Notice of his former Friends and Others, who travel the Eastern Road, assuring them of his utmost Attension to accommodate them in the best Manner.

All Persons that have any lawful Demand on the Estate of Hepzebath Meacham late of Beverly Deceas'd, are desired to bring in their Accompts to me the Subscriber, and those Indebted to said Estate are likewise desired to make immediate Payment. Benjn. Brown, Administrator.

Lexington, July 2, 1773.

A sober, discreet middle-aged Woman, that can be well recommended, and that understands Cookery, is Wanted in a Gentleman's Family, where there is no Children. Enquire of Edes and Gill.

To the LEATHER DRESSERS in Town & Country.

GENTLEMEN,

THE Subscriber begs Leave to inform you that the Leather Mill in Dorchester *is ready to enter upon immediately, the new Dam being down, and such other Alterations made, as will enable said Mill to go even in dryest Seasons. Such Gentlemen as incline to favour me with their Employ, by leaving their Names in Writing at my Shop in* Boston, *shall be duly acquainted every Time the Mill is clear; and all Favours greatly acknowledged, by their humble Servant,*

Boston, June 26, 1773. ANDREW GILLESPIE.

Liverpool & St. Martins SALT.

Anchors, Bar-Iron, Iron hollow Ware, Scythes, Sickles, English and German Steel, Nova-Scotia Grindstones, Piemento by the Bag, Raisins, Souchong and Hyson Tea, Delph and Glass Ware,—Also,—English Goods as usual to be Sold by

Benjamin Andrews,

Opposite the Market.

TO BE SOLD if apply'd for immediately,

A Sloop about 75 Tons Burthen by Ellis Gray, Who has for Sale at his Store near the Market, *Madeira* and *Fyal* WINE by the Pipe or Quarter Cask, and a parcel of Warranted Scythes very cheap for Cash.

JUST ARRIVED,

AND TO BE SOLD on Board the Brigantine HERMOINE, *Donald Traill*, Master, Choice *New-Castle* Coals, Champain and common QUART BOTTLES.

Inquire of PETER HUGHES, at his Store in King-Street, *Boston*.

CHOICE

Plumb, Pound, Queen, York and all sorts of CAKES; London PORTER, Bristol and Liverpool ALE, Mead and Sage Ale, are Sold at the last House North side the Common,—— By

EPHRAIM FENNO.

TO BE SOLD for want of Employ,

A Negro Fellow about 35 Years of Age, perfectly Sound and Healthy, who has been us'd to wait at Table, he is a very good Cook, and a tolerable Sailor, speaks good English, as also Spanish & Portuguese:—Also, to be sold on very moderate Terms, an Aged Negro Wench, that is an excellent Cook, and remarkable for Dressing Turtle. Enquire of the Printers.

To be Sold Cheap,

The Island Wharf, and Warehouse thereon, lying on the South Side of the Long-Wharf. One Part of the Wharf is out of Repair, the Warehouse in good Repair——Inquire of Edes & Gill.

TO BE LETT,

A commodious Brick Dwelling-House, &c. in a good part of the Town, well finished, suitable for a Gentleman. ALSO,

A Shop and a Chocolate House adjoining thereto, and the Utensils for carrying on that Business, near Dr. Cooper's new Meeting-House.

Inquire of the Printers.

IRISH LINNENS.

The Remainder of the cheap LINNENS, belonging to the Estate of Mr. *William Bentley*, deceased, are to be Sold at the lowest Rate for Cash, at the Store opposite the Head of Green's Wharf.

WANTED,

A Lower Room and two Chambers furnished, or a small House, or Half a House unfurnished. Whoever has such to Let, may meet with a Tenant by applying to the Printers hereof.

TO BE SOLD

A large Convenient Store and Shop, fronting Ann-Street and the Market Square: Enquire of Jonas Clark, at his Shop just above Dock-Square.

TO BE LETT

A commodious SHOP on the Exchange King-Street: Enquire of Edes and Gill.

To be Sold by PUBLIC VENDUE, on TUESDAY the 10th of August next, (if not sold before at private Sale;)

A very convenient Dwelling-House, Wharf, with a good Store thereon, lying at the Head of the Long-Wharf, in Charlestown, being the Real Estate of Mr. *Nathaniel Sheaffe*, late of Charlestown, deceased. For further Particulars, Inquire of Mr. *Nehemiah Read* of said Charlestown, Administrator on said deceased's Estate.

N. B. If not Sold by private Sale, the Vendue will be at said House at Five o'Clock, P. M. on the above Day.

THE Commissioners appointed by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the County of Middlesex, to receive and examine the Claims of the several Creditors to the Estate of which John Bradish, late of Charlestown, in said County, Innholder, died seized:—DO hereby give Notice that they will attend that Service at the late deceas'd House, on the first Tuesday of this and the five following Months, from Six to Eight o'Clock, P. M. on each of said Days.

Charlestown, July 1st, 1773.

TO BE SOLD

A likely strong healthy able-Bodied NEGRO-MAN, about 21 Years of Age: Enquire of Edes and Gill.

Boston: Printed by EDES & GILL, *in Queen-Street*, 1773.